

HE'D PEPPY PRACTICE OF BASKETBALL

Senior Team Has Week of Preparation

AMARON IN FORM

Intermediates Rounding Into Very Strong Five

In a practice game last night the Red and White Senior team outplayed the Intermediate team from the start to the end of the game but the younger team put up a game fight throughout the play. The Seniors, who are recovering from the hard trip to the States, showed better form than they have displayed at practice since their return. Although Crain was absent from the line up the quintet worked smoothly and were able to carry out numerous tricky plays. The Intermediates gained in strength toward the conclusion of the game and were able to score quite a few points. Davis and Starke both were able to score on several occasions and displayed some clever shooting.

The Senior team lined up as usual with Blumenstein in place of Crain on the defence. Manson and Amaron towering above the rest of the players, were both in top form and kept the light team moving. Amaron shows much improvement since last year and the two big players will be a big asset when the Red and White meet the aspirants for the Intercollegiate title. Little is also rounding into shape and displayed some remarkable handling of the leather sphere during the play. Turpell was on the floor and was an aggressive player for the Seniors. Although on but a short period he scored numerous baskets on the recent trip to the States. Mendelsohn is also working well. Although smaller than his team mates he is fast and a dead shot so that he piled up quite a bit of the score against the Intermediate team. Blumenstein on the defence played a steady game, dribbling up the floor to score on numerous occasions. The team has no games listed until a week from Saturday when they will probably meet the M.A.A.A. team. Despite this fact they will continue to work out and develop a more perfect system of play for the coming Intercollegiate series.

INTERMEDIATE "A" LOST TO Y.M.H.A.

Strenuous Basketball Game Ended 33-21 for "Y"

The McGill Intermediate A basketball team were defeated by the Y.M.H.A. five last night at the Molson Hall in a strenuous game. It was evident that both teams played their utmost, their determination to win lasting throughout the game. McGill did not display the fine form witnessed at their game with the M.A.A.A. just before the holidays. The team they were up against however, was a stronger one than that of the M.A.A.A., as a consequence McGill's passing was not so efficient. The Red and White, in the majority of tries, failed to find the basket.

Rachelsky, of the Y.M.H.A., was the star on his team, scoring six field goals and eleven tries from fouls out of fourteen. Fourteen tries each resulted from fouls for the respective teams. Scharfe of the Red and White, scored seven points from fouls, out of a possible fourteen.

The field goals for McGill were accounted for as follows: Bronson 3; James 3; Scharfe 1; the fouls—James 3; Rafalovich 2; Hodina.

Snyder who was a substitute, played most of the last half in place of Hodina.

During the last four minutes of play McGill greatly increased their speed, and showed signs of greatly lessening the difference in points. Bronson and James scored two field goals in quick succession. Rachelsky drowned all hopes, however by getting the leather home twice within ten seconds, and the game ended 33-21 for the Y.M.

The line-up was as follows:

Y.M.H.A.	McGill.
Forwards.	
Rubin	James
Grossman	Scharfe
Centre.	
Rachelsky	Bronson
Guards.	
Levitt	Hodina
Otel	Rafalovich

"Buy from the Advertisers"

I.C. RUGBY CRITICISED BY BEATTY

Chancellor of McGill Gives His Views

LOVE OF GAME

Tendency Is to Play More for Championships

I have been asked to express my personal views as to the present tendency of college athletics, not with the idea that they should be taken as the views of one qualified to speak with authority, but more with the idea of provoking discussion among Canadian college men of a subject which is attracting widespread attention.

It must be conceded that the first duty of a university is to contribute in every possible way to the physical well-being of the students. The four years spent in college should be four years both of mental, social and physical development in order that the greatest possible number of students should be graduated fully equipped in health and physical fitness to do their subsequent work successfully and to their own satisfaction. Therefore, an essential part of the college curriculum and college life is to provide means whereby this physical development may be open to every individual student. All other considerations must be subordinated to this.

Physical fitness is an essential part of college life as lectures. Games are almost as valuable as text-books, so we must concede to athletic sports a prominent, important and material position in any man's college life. This does not carry with it the conclusion that other things should be overlooked because healthy sports are encouraged.

Sports involve competition, competition involves training, and contests involve and give healthy stimulus to college spirit. The problem is how these sports can be regulated so that the value of athletics and out-door exercise is fully secured, college spirit stimulated, and still not over-shadow the more serious phases of a student's college career.

For my own part, I have very simple ideas on the subject. I believe in college athletics, in intercollegiate football and inter-college contests of all kinds. I believe in them just as thoroughly as I believe in examinations or inter-college or inter-college activities, but I do not believe in over-organization to the extent that sports become a too important phase of a student's career to the detriment of other developments he should be attempting to prosecute at the same time. A game should be played initially for the game's sake, for the love of exercise, and the love of healthy out-door competition. An excellence is obtained, the competition becomes more acute and the public interest intensified. Too great public interest means specialization in sports, and too great specialization and the organization necessary to make it effective take a large measure of the natural glamor from it. In English universities, I am informed, it is common for almost every student to indulge in some form of athletic activity, most times involving competition with other students but competition of a character that does not excite great public interest and is, therefore, carried on without the stimulus of newspaper propaganda and huge lines of spectators. In the United States the reverse is the case. In the sports in which the public takes an interest there is great specialization and tremendous public and newspaper discussion. In the result we see very young boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one competing before audiences of between forty and eighty thousand people, large amounts of money are involved and the expense and receipts of the athletic organizations are enormous.

To my mind the question is largely one of which is in the best interest of the students individually and of the student body and of the college itself—the English or the American system? My own view is in favor of the English system, and the reason I hold it is that I believe it induces sufficient athletic excellence and has a much more widespread physical benefit to the students as a whole than the American system. The question could be elaborated at great length, but these few suggestions are only put forth very diffidently with the idea of provoking the views of those more able to speak with more recent and more first-hand knowledge.

These suggestions are:

- 1.—To do away with the system of professional or graduate coaches, or if this is impossible, restrict the coaching to graduates of recent years who

(Continued on Page Two)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00—R.V.C. '26 at Biological Building.
5.00—Ski and Snowshoe Club at Union.
5.00—Fencing practice at Diocesan College.
5.15—C.O.T.C. lecture in Engineering Building.
5.15—Water polo practice at Central Y.
5.15—Boxing practice.
5.15—Wrestling practice.
5.15—Arts '25 vs. Arts '23—semi-final.
6.00—Baseball: Arts '26 vs. Arts '23 at Baron Byng High School.
6.00—Sci. '25 vs. Med. '27, basketball.
6.00—Comm. '24 vs. Comm. '25—finals.

COMING.

Sci. '25 vs. Sci. '24, hockey, final.
Med. '27 vs. Med. '26, hockey, semi-final.
Chemical Society.
January 13th—
Intercollegiate Hockey: Queen's vs. McGill.
Last issue of Daily before exams.
January 26th—
Informal at Union.

R.V.C. VOTE FOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Practically All in Favor of Movement

Judging by the results of the voting which took place at R.V.C. yesterday, the Arts Undergraduates are practically unanimous in their desire for a society at McGill to include all women students. One hundred and thirty-nine votes were registered, which is a remarkably good showing. Out of this number, one hundred and thirty-seven were in favor of a Students' Council and only two against. This shows that the undergraduates at R.V.C. are practically whole-hearted in their outlook on this proposition.

If this idea should meet with the approval of the women students registered in the other departments at McGill the result will assuredly be, the bringing together of all women students in a more co-operative spirit than has previously been possible owing to the absence of just such a unifying force.

The suggestions for the proposed constitution which appeared in the "Daily" a few days ago will now be forwarded to the Representative Committee, as were the suggestions from the other departments and faculties wherein women students are registered. At a future meeting all suggested amendments will be discussed and it is hoped that a final constitution will soon be decided upon.

It augurs well that so much enthusiasm has been shown so far in this movement which certainly deserves the encouragement and support of all those interested in women's place in college life.

COMMITTEE WORKS HARD ON SCHEDULE

Clubs and Societies Asked to Aid by Supplying Dates

A committee which is very much in the eyes of the student body at the present time is that appointed by the Students' Council to regulate the dates of all college activities. This committee is composed of D. B. Foss, president of the Athletic Association; B. C. Rochester, president of the Union; J. L. O'Brien, president of the Daily. It was formed in order that events be so arranged as not to interfere with each other; that is, so that there may not be a large turnout at one meeting and a mere handful present at another which is just as deserving of student support. The principal reason for its formation at the present time was that shortly before the Christmas vacation several meetings did overlap with the above lamentable result.

The committee is at the present time commencing to draw up a schedule of events for the coming term, and it is because of this that all clubs and societies are asked to get in touch with one of the above-mentioned men so that they may receive due consideration. Even though they may not know definitely what dates they wish to use, it would assist the committee greatly if they could at least prepare a tentative schedule.

Those clubs who do not arrange with the schedule body regarding their

(Continued from Page Two)

R.V.C. TEAMS TO PLAY "MAC" IN BASKETBALL

Teams Make Journey This Evening

SPLENDID FORM

Keenly Contested Games Are Anticipated

This evening the R.V.C. first and second teams will travel out to Macdonald College to play the first basketball matches of the season.

Reports which have filtered into McGill tend to impress one with the superiority of the team is this year putting upon the floor. Two girls from the Queen's team now at Macdonald, and several from the Western provinces, are expected to prove quite a formidable aggregation. A short time ago Macdonald played the Y.W.C.A., but the latter had no chance whatever against them. R.V.C., however, it is hoped, will not go down to defeat without putting up a strong fight. At all events, the game should be exciting enough to please the most fastidious lover of a well played game.

The R.V.C. line-up will be as follows:—

Shots—Z. Slack, M. Leggett.
Jumping centre—D. Russel.
Side centre—M. Pick.
Guards—J. Spier and E. Dunton.
About Miss Slack and Miss Leggett nothing need be said. They have been playing on the first College team for the last three years. Miss Russell was captain of the team last year and this year she is managing it. She is the ex-holder of the High Jumping Championship of R.V.C., besides being the tallest lady on the team. Miss Pick was captain of the second College team last year, and she played in the Intercollegiate games the year before that.

Miss Spier is the veteran of the team. When she turns out as guard this evening, she will have played in every position on the field. A brilliant shot, she plays centre extremely well, but when the team had need of a guard, she volunteered for the position and will certainly add to her reputation as a basketball player this evening.

Miss Dunton, the other guard, is a spare, taking the place of Miss Slackman, who is unable to play.

The line-up of the second team will be:—

Shots—E. Russel and P. Murray.
Jumping centre—R. Dunton.
Side centre—M. Pennington.
Guards—M. McMatters, J. Johnson.
Spares—Allen, F. Stocking, E. Baker.
All these girls have shown up well in the Inter-Class matches, and the majority have played on the Second College team before. Miss Dunton, however, is a Freshman, but she comes to us with quite a reputation from Trafalgar School, where she captained the team last year.

The two teams with spares, will leave for St. Anne de Bellevue by the 6.15 train from the Windsor St. Station.

The return match against Macdonald will probably take place immediately after the mid-term examinations.

THE DREAM SHIP

Oftimes when I am sad and lone
And life seems dark and drear,
A little sprite comes near to me
And whispers in my ear.

It bids me go in the moonlight glow
Down to a magic sea,
And there to sail in a little ship
Whose name is "Fancy Free."

We sail adown the changing way
Of the moonbeams' golden bars;
Whilst stealing silently on and on,
We pass the floating stars.

Still on we go, and to and fro,
Sighting many a land
Of dreamy light, and fair delight,
Which beckon with waving hand.

But we cannot reach the misty shore,
Nor leave the magic sea;
For all indeed is but a dream,
A wondrous phantasy.

—By "Nemo."

I once knew a man who stayed home
With his wife every night for thirty years.
No, that was true love.
No, that was paralysis.—Ohio Northern Review.

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INTER-CLASS GAMES FAST AND CLEAN

Science Freshies Beaten by Juniors, 5-1

MED. '26 vs. MED. '23

Former Won Hard-Fought Contest 4-1

The game last evening between Sci. '24 and Sci. '26 showed what interest is being taken in the Inter-Class Hockey League. Both teams had large squads out and used substitutes frequently; quite a number of supporters were present, although the accommodation is rather limited and far from comfortable.

The Juniors scored a decisive victory over the Freshies 5-1, and had the edge in both speed and combination throughout the game. Although at several times '26 came very close to tallying, they lost their opportunities by poor passing or weak shooting. Science '24 had a well-balanced aggregation, and after the game had been in progress a short time, began to draw away from their opponents.

During the early part of the first half the play was about even, and the first year men pressed hard, only failing to score because of McCall's excellent work in the nets. With about five minutes to go, '24 scored a goal from a mix-up; before the end of the period they put in another one, making the score at half-time read 2-0.

In the second period the freshies showed less pep, and before long were at the short end of a 4-0 score. Then '26 rallied, and succeeded in putting a hard shot past McCall. The play at this time was inclined to be slightly rough and Crepeau was penalized for two minutes; during his absence Knowlton was frequently called upon to save difficult situations, and it was not until several minutes after '26 were at full strength again that the Juniors succeeded in sagging the net for the last point of the game. Final score, Science '24, 5; Science '26, 1. Both goalers were very good, with Knowlton getting the majority of the shots. Pollock and James played a steady game for the winners, while Crepeau and Lester shone on the losing team.

The line-up was as follows:—
Science, '24.

Goal.	Science '26.
McCall	Knowlton
Defence.	
McGillis	Moore
Findley	Crepeau
Forward.	
Pollock	Lester
Wyse	Grimes
Van Koughnut	Darling
Sub.	
James	Bremner
Ray.	
Cave.	
Fairbrother.	
Referee: Mergle.	

Med. '26 defeated Med. '23 last night the score being 4 to 1 in a short and well fought game.
From the start the Med. '26 team got the better of the Seniors, their forwards swooping down the ice time and again, exhibiting excellent team work. The first ten minutes were played without a score by either team, but the last five of the period were filled with exciting plays.

Three goals were scored almost without any interval between them. The first score was made by Menzies, whose success was repeated by Meighen and Hamilton.
In the second half, the Med. '23 team tried its hardest to come back and Parlow succeeded in getting by the other team's goalies, but not before Beardsley, of Med. '26 had scored another goal.

The line-up was as follows:—
Med. '26.

Goal.	Med. '23.
Crocker	Hamilton
Defence.	
Beardsley	Silver
Hamilton	Cook
Centre.	
Boyle	Parlow
Forwards.	
Menzies	Mair
Meighen	Dyer
Subs.	
Grijo	Ackerman
Lajoie.	
MacCormack.	
Referee: Findlay.	

Johnny—Grandpa can you help me with this problem?
Grandpa—I could, Johnny, but I don't think it would be right.
Johnny—I don't suppose it would, but take a shot anyway.—Ohio Northern Review.

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GRADUATE SOCIETY HAS NEW BRANCH

McGill Now Represented in Niagara Peninsula

A new branch of the McGill Graduate Society has been formed at Hamilton, Ont., and will make provision for McGill men in many of the larger towns and cities of central Ontario, including St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and as far west as Windsor, Sarnia, London, Stratford, Brantford, Guelph, and St. Thomas. The inaugural meeting was held following a dinner given in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, on January 3 at which several graduates in Medicine were present.

The following were elected to office: President—Dr. Pryse Park, Med. '88, of Hamilton.

Vice-President at Brantford—Dr. Seccord, Med. '00, and Dr. Digby, Med. '12.

Vice-President at Guelph—Dr. Howitt, Med. '04.

Vice-President at St. Catharines—Dr. Greenwood, Med. '78.

Secretary—Dr. G. E. J. Lannin, Med. '07, of Hamilton.

It was the unanimous decision of the members to hold a banquet at the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton in March, at which it is expected that a representative of the University will not only attend but will be one of the speakers of honor.

In a letter received by J. W. Jenkins, executive secretary of the Graduates' Society, yesterday, from Dr. Lannin, emphasizing the point that this club organization is very keen to work in co-operation with other branches in nearby towns, especially that of Toronto.

"Say you are from McGill"

BASKETBALL GAME WON BY MEDICALS

Defeat Science Freshmen by Score 36-3

Med. '28 defeated Science '26 at basketball last evening, at Molson Hall. It was a game of the Inter-Faculty series. From the beginning the Medical men took the offensive and held it throughout the game. The contest was decidedly one-sided and after the first few minutes of play there was little doubt as to what the outcome would be.

The playing of the Medical men was noteworthy for its team work. Landry and Koff did most of the shooting, and nearly all shots at close range made the goal. At times, however, shots were tried at long range, but these invariably went wild.

Science '26.	Med. '28.
Grimes	Landry
Martin	Co'berg
Jones	Koff
Callaghan	McKinnon
Coyle	Martin
Subs.	
	Shatten
	Wright
	Mancher

Do you remember
The night
When,
Just after
You told her
You never indulged.
Her Father
Invited you to
Come down cellar,
And you
Renegged to keep
Up the bluff.
You do?
YOU LIE.

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923

"STUNTED SPRUCE"

If we hear cries on one side of the lack of support for this or for that activity, on another of the indifference of the undergraduate towards the success of an athletic season, on still another of the difficulty of promoting this or that new undertaking, we ought not at once to throw up our hands in dismay, and look upon the student as an irresponsible scapegoat, prodigal of his opportunities and careless of his responsibilities. First of all, we should study the position held by the activity in question at the university; decide if it is essential; if so, whether or not its management is being so conducted as to make the most of the field open to it. Lastly, let us determine if, through the lack of either of these requisites—place in undergraduate life, or efficiency in conduct—it is being displaced by its more able competitors; whether or not the relation it bears to college life can be likened to the position occupied by the scraggly spruce of the timberline, ousted by their kindred of the lower levels, owing to their inability to withstand competition under favourable conditions, and forced to the barren, wind-swept mountain side as a place where little is offered, but where that little is not so keenly contested. Indeed, like that to which it is compared, the activity may be tenacious and hardy, it may employ various means in an attempt to justify its continuance in the student sphere, but would be, on that account, none the less unproductive. We want no "stunted spruce" in our activities.

Let us regard with distrust, then, that organization which is maintained mostly by lengthy "stories" in the college paper; let us beware of that society which is constantly decrying its failure to attract a capacity attendance; let us bear in mind that the fault is as apt to lie at the source of the lament as with those against whom it is aimed. Some day there will appear—surely optimistic predictions ought not to be excluded from an editorial column—in the "Daily" an unobtrusive notice, in an out of the way corner, advising all that there will be a gathering of such and such a society in the auditorium, but imploring all those who have, or can arrange other engagements, to give them first consideration, inasmuch as the last gathering was overcrowded, and that, while the executive will cater to the desires of the students in every possible manner, they realize that quality of the discussion should be sought before number in the audience. At that meeting, do we need to remind the patient reader, will be found every undergraduate of the university. And, we believe, rightly so; for if there were nothing else to commend it, its uniqueness would.

EDITORIAL NOTE

McGill had an auspicious beginning in the Intercollegiate hockey series last night when she won from the newly-formed University of Montreal team by a clean margin. The display given in the first game was encouraging to the students and, with the team at full strength, there is sufficient grounds for the assumption that the Red and White colours will figure prominently in deciding the championship.

I. C. RUGBY CRITICISED BY BEATTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

give their services voluntarily and who, because they are college men themselves, perpetuate through their coaching the spirit of their Alma Mater.

2.—If graduate and other coaches can be abolished, impose, as was the case years ago, the full responsibility for the conduct of the team on the captain, with such assistance and advice as he can receive from the members of his undergraduate executive committee. On the field, and in matters of tactics, the captain should, I think, be supreme.

3.—Eliminate play-offs between the winners of the intercollegiate leagues and the winners of other leagues. They are spectacular and interesting from the spectator's standpoint, but they do not add much, if anything, to college life or to college football. Football will always be played for its own sake in towns and cities, and the final competition between town and college teams does little, if anything, to stimulate interest in the sport, even though what is called "championship" is involved. I have the greatest sympathy for any one whose superiority would lead him to hope to play on a championship team, but I must admit to a greater admiration for the man who plays for the sake of the game itself and not for the newspaper and public applause or championship medals.

4.—The athletic control in principle and the athletic system in all Canadian colleges should be as nearly as possible the same. There should be the same rules of eligibility and the same underlying principles of organization and administration. This will never separate from a college those features of its life which are peculiar to it alone but it

formity will be the highest standard that any one college can create.

With the example of the great universities to the south of us, these suggestions may seem unprogressive and not tending to produce winning teams. Neither are they a concession of popular sentiment. Backed by the spirit of our universities, I am satisfied, however, that college football will not suffer through their adoption, and some of the defects now being noticed will be cured.

COMMITTEE WORKS HARD ON SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

activities, will not receive the support of the Students' Council, and will not be given publicity in the Daily columns. Any executive that considers this matter at all will at once realize the value of complying with the committee's regulations.

This plan of regulating the dates of all college activities has never before been attempted at McGill; perhaps this is because there has really not been much need hitherto, or perhaps it is because the clashes of dates have been much more startling this session. Other colleges have used much the same sort of plan to control the times and dates of goings-on with great success, and there is no reason why it should not have a similar reception at McGill. The committee have done, and are doing, everything in their power to perfect this laudable effort, and everything now rests with the officers of the various organizations in the college.

It is fatiguing to think of Life,
It is uncomfortable to think of Death—
Come, let us think of Exams.

NOTICES

HOCKEY TICKETS.

A limited number of box promenade and reserved tickets for the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday will go on sale at the office, McGill Union, to-day, at 1 o'clock:
Price Reserved \$1.10
Promenade and Box \$1.65

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

All regular players who were in uniform last night, and Proulx, are to turn out at 6.30 p.m.

There will be no junior hockey practice to-day.

THIS MEANS YOU.

All organizations which sent in executive pictures without names to the Annual Board would oblige the Board by submitting the names, reading left to right, immediately, signifying the posts held by the persons in question.

MCGILL HANDBOOK.

Balance of stock McGill Handbook, 1922-23, for sale at the Union and the Hall. Price ten cents each.

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

The following baseball games will be played this week in the Baron Byng High School—
Thursday—Arts '26 vs. Arts '23.
Friday—Med. '27 vs. Med. '26.
All games will commence at six p.m. sharp. The remaining games for the finals will be played next week.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building, on Friday at five o'clock, Mr. W. V. Howard will give a lecture on "The Primary Distribution of Elements in the Earth's Crust." Everybody is invited.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.

A water polo practice will be held on Thursday evening at the Central Y. at 5.15. This has been shifted from Saturday as a number of the players are unable to turn out on Saturday. The practices are as follows—Tuesday—swimming. Thursday—Water polo. Saturday—swimming.

The following men are asked to turn out for the polo on Thursday: Vernot, Ross, Laidley, Anson, Munro, Graham Browne, Moore, Forsythe, Vickerson, Jardine, Murphy, Bethel, Wade, Phipps, Kyle.

SKI AND SNOWSHOE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Ski and Snowshoe Club on Thursday Jan. 11th at 5 o'clock, in the Union. All officers must be present.

FROSH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

The schedule for the immediate future is:—

Jan. 11—II Yr. Sci. vs. Med.—High School.
Jan. 12—I Yr. Comm. vs. Dents—Molson Hall.
Jan. 22—II Yr. Comm. vs. Dents—Molson Hall.
Jan. 23—I Yr Arts vs. Med.—High School.
Jan. 24—II Yr. Arts vs. Med.—Molson Hall.
All games begin at 6 p.m.

ARTS '23.

Arts '23 hockey team will play that of Arts '25 at 5.15 o'clock this afternoon at the Campus Rink.

UNION BILLIARD TOURNAMENTS.

Men wishing to enter the Union Billiard, Snooker and Pool Tournaments, will find lists with the billiard marker in the Union.

COMM. '24 HOCKEY GAME.

Commerce '24 hockey team will play Commerce '25 on the Campus Rink to-night from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m.

The following players are asked to turn out for Comm. '24: C. Robertson, Wilson, Marpole, Starke, Seale, Murray, Annable, Gilpin, Williams and Goucher.

ARTS '26.

The following will turn out for baseball game at Baron Byng School at 6 p.m.—Abramovitch, Johnson, Godine, Held, Fogel, Brotman, Myers, Newman, Hays, Reitman, Seidman and Shpritsler.

SENIOR YEAR PRESIDENTS.

Presidents of Senior Years are asked to have all offices for the graduation exercises filled immediately. These offices include the valedictorians, historians, and prophets. A meeting of all Senior executives has been called by the Students' Council to discuss the graduation exercises on Wednesday, January 24th, at 5 o'clock.

R. V. C. '26.

There will be an important class meeting to-day at 1 p.m., in the Biological Building.

Class pictures may be obtained at this meeting on payment to the treasurer.

ARTS '24.

Blumenstein, Duval, Hampson, Webster, Bulgen, Sessenwein, Stone, Fotos, Kellaway, Martineau, Lefew and Burrows, turn out for Union game, 12 to 1, on the Men.

OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(P.I.N.S.), Dec. 13.—The seniors of the University of Washington cleared \$210 as a result of shaming shoes on the campus for one day. The money will be turned over to the Associated Charities to distribute to needy families in the form of groceries. Each of the under classes contributed \$25 to the fund.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

The exclusion of women from Cambridge University was strongly condemned by the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland in their recent conference at Cambridge. It was stated that Cambridge University in this respect stood alone among all the universities in the British Empire and the English government was called on to take steps in parliament without delay to secure the admission of women at this ancient university.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

More than three hundred co-eds at the University of Wisconsin are earning money toward their support at that institution.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Ten Indians have registered in the short course of the Cornell University college of agriculture this year. The students were selected from Indian reservations in New York state. The tribes represented include St. Regis, Mohawks, Oneidas, Canandaiguas, Cayugas, Senecas and Tuscaroras.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Bucknell University is planning to erect a \$500,000 stadium as a memorial to the war heroes of that institution.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

That New York University will have 30,000 students within the next ten years was the prediction made by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown at a reception at the Washington Square Center of the University. Numerical supremacy is a good thing, no doubt, but that is not the entire consideration. Quality, as well as quantity, should be considered and the question naturally arises, can a university with an enrollment of this proposed number keep up scholastic and personal standards? With such colleges as Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Harvard endeavoring to lessen numbers and increase standards the answer would appear to be in the negative.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Marking one of the first practical steps in the establishment of Fraternity Row, the Xi Psi Phi, Dental Fraternity, has appointed a building committee to carry out the work of purchasing a site and overseeing the erection of a home for the frat. Tentative plans call for a two-story-and-one-half building, with small gymnasium on the first floor, plunge and showers in basement, dormitory quarters on second floor, and study rooms on third floor. The first floor will contain large reception room, dining room, billiard room, reading room, etc. Living quarters will be arranged for approximately thirty-five men. The Xi Psi Phi will probably be the first college fraternity in Southern California to erect and own its own home.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Damage amounting to more than \$5,000 was caused at the University of Kansas recently with the part destruction of Westminster Hall. The blaze was caused by a defective flue, and the loss was completely covered by insurance.

THIS IS DIR-R-R-TY!

The dirtiest story ever told is told on a co-ed. This is how it goes:

"Help! He-e-e-elp!! Oh, please, please assist!" shrilly screamed a maiden from the vacant lot opposite the Physics building.

"S'matter with you?" asked a gallant, on his way to the Union.

"Oh, Gene has fallen into the mud and I can't get her out. Will you please get a shovel or—or—something?"

"Wall, how far down is she in mud?" inquired the Gentleman.

"Up to her knees. O, mercy! Help me get her out!"

"Let her walk out of the mud then," remarked the gallant, as he lit a bag and proceeded to stroll.

"She can't walk out. She's wrong end up."

"OH!"

ARTS '25 HOCKEY.

Will the following members of the Arts '25 hockey team turn out for the game to-day at 5 p.m.—

Innes, Ross, Miller, Rodger, Armstrong, Nairn, MacDiarmid, Stewart and Melanson.

ARTS '23.

Will the following men turn out for a game of baseball with Arts '26 in the Baron Byng High School at 6 o'clock tonight: McGerrigle, Amaron, Anderson, Reap, Woodhouse, Puddicombe, Cowan, Wilson, Fraser.

BASEBALL GAME MED. '25 VS. SCI. '23

Well Played by Both but Meds Harder Hitters

Med. '25 won one of the most closely contested and best played games of the season from Sci. '23 at the Baron Byng School last evening. The game was very fast and was in doubt almost the whole way through till the Meds, finally pulled away in the last couple of innings and put the game on ice.

Henry pitched his usual good game for Meds, and the result was due in good part to his excellent twirling. McNutt for Science pitched well, but was up against a hard hitting team.

Meds, fielded well and some of their plays couldn't have been improved on. Jackson for Science played a splendid game at first base, and made some fine catches; anything within ten feet was easy meat for the long boy.

In the first two innings there was only one run scored, and that was by the Meds. In the next frame Meds, opened up a little, and brought in four runs. From this inning till the sixth the scoring was practically even, and then the Meds, pulled away and established a good lead.

If the rest of the games in the semi-finals are up to the brand of ball that was played last night, they will be well worth watching.

There is little to choose between any of the teams left in the series now, so some good ball should result.

The line-up for last night's game was as follows:—

	Catcher.	Science.
D. Walker	T. M. Moran	
R. D. Henry	E. K. McNutt	
E. Wight	L. W. Jackson	
D. Tinkess	E. Smallhorn	
W. R. Kennedy	W. J. Johnson	
J. Senecal	E. McCracken	
J. R. Forrest	A. E. Simpson	
C. Thompson	B. E. Reid	
L. Middleton	E. W. Steacie	
Umpire—O. L. McCullough.		

The game to-night will be between Arts '23 and Arts '26.

OUR ERROR

"Friends and fellow students," shouted the campus politician, "lend me your ears." A hail of cabbages and lettuce fell about him. "I did not ask you for your heads; I merely asked for your ears," he shouted. Whereupon the audience went away in disgust. They had not thought to bring any corn with them.

Prof.—Define trickle.
Student—To run slowly.
Define anecdote.
A short funny tale.
Use both words in a sentence.
The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.

Dingy—"After all, a fellow's better off if he stays home at night and reads a good book or magazine."
Lingg—"That's right; I couldn't get a date tonight, either."

"I saw it advertised in the Daily"

DAILY FILES

JANUARY 10, 1913.

The fact that the Conservative party was so badly represented to-night in Parliament is attributed to the latter's love of "fussing."

JANUARY 10, 1915.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps McGill Battalion, held a large parade to-day. The Battalion has now almost reached full strength and is expected to leave at any date.

JANUARY 10, 1916.

A skating party and dance was held on the occasion of the opening of the new Campus Rink.

JANUARY 10, 1919.

A Union dance was held to-night, at which there were about two hundred couples. A notable feature of the dance was the fact that more than half of the men present were in uniform.

JANUARY 10, 1922.

The Athletic Association held a meeting to decide on the best site for the new gym, which is to be erected soon.

He drank from her lips the nectar,
As under the moon they sat,
And wondered if any other guy,
Had drunk from a mug like that.
—The Torch.

In Political Economy the Professor asked: "Who would officiate if the Prime Minister should die?"
Smart Soph: "The undertaker, sir."

MacBeany: "When is a hat not a hat?"
MacNutt: "Dunno."
MacBeany: "When it becomes a woman."

Soph: "Say, your mouth reminds me of a typewriter."
Frosh: "How's that?"
Soph: "Underwood."

IMPERIAL

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We specialize in—
Physicians' Prescriptions.
Discount to McGill and R.V.C. Students.
Phones: Plateau 729 & 5915.
Open on Sundays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A cry, a yell, then awful screams
A man's been stabbed or shot.
Someone's been washing so it seems,
The waters' too blamed hot—

Special Price for McGill Students

FOR DRESS SUITS TO RENT
and MADE-TO-ORDER
Dress Shirts, Bows, Collars, for
Evening Wear

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What You Eat For

Breakfast

Determines Your Attitude Towards

Your Work For The Day

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS

30c

Fruit or Cereal
Bacon & Egg (1)
Toast
Coffe or Tea

20c

Grape Fruit
Toast
Tea or Coffee

25c

Prunes or Figs
Cereal or Jam
Scrambled Eggs on Toast
Toast
Coffe or Tea

20c

Cereal
Toast
Tea or Coffee

15c

Toast and Jam
Tea or Coffee

MCGILL SIX OPENS SCHEDULE WITH VICTORY OVER U. of M.

Frenchmen Go Down to 6-4 Defeat in Intercollegiate Debut—Outcome of Contest Never in Doubt—Red and White Clearly Outplay Opponents—Both Squads Lack Team Play—"Pinkey" Morrison Scores 4 of McGill's Points—Defence Proves Very Effective.

Securing an early lead which they were able to maintain throughout by a superior brand of hockey, the McGill puck-chasers scored a 6-4 victory over the University of Montreal in the curtain-raiser of the 1923 inter-collegiate season at the Mount Royal Arena last night.

The large representations supporting both teams, the students' band of the French university, and the great measure of enthusiasm displayed by the rooters, all combined to give the match a colorful atmosphere well befitting its importance.

In making their debut in the Intercollegiate League the Frenchmen presented a number of first-rate players who appeared, however, to be handicapped by lack of condition and self-confidence. Captain Desbiers, the mainstay of the "Montreal" team, was depended upon to carry on the bulk of the offensive work, but was too closely watched to be effective; and with their leader unable to break through the rest of the team who were continually feeding him seemed disorganized. From all indications there is sufficient material in the U. of M. camp with which to round out a team capable of proving serious contenders for the coveted trophy. With a little more experience and the development of a higher grade of team-work, instead of placing the burden of the attack upon the shoulders of one man only, they should be able to hold their own with any team in the league.

The Red and White team, while they maintained the upper hand throughout the contest, fell far short of rendering a brilliant performance. At no stage of the contest did they produce anything like the combination play expected of a first-rate aggregation.

By far the most outstanding feature of the McGill play was seen on the defensive. Dempsey and McGerrigle put up an impregnable wall against their opponents and only on rare occasions did the opposing forwards close in on Goaler Morris. The latter though not over-worked was able to show considerable ability in the nets.

"Pinkey" Morrison was the shining light of the McGill sextette, and in addition to back-checking effectively throughout, was able to bulge the French nets on four occasions. Appearing before local enthusiasts for the first time, Morrison showed promise of developing into a brilliant player, and a consistent goal-getter in intercollegiate hockey. A nasty cut over the eye which he received early in the second period seemed to impair his playing very little.

"Flin" Flanagan, though showing flashes of his old-time form, particularly in the closing stanza, was clearly in poor physical condition, suffering greatly from boils. MacNaughton started at wing, and showed marked improvement over his previous performances. Coach Shaughnessy did not hesitate to make continual substitutions, and kept fresh players on the ice at all times.

With the score standing at 3-0 at the end of the first period McGill sat back on the defensive, and although in the second stanza they allowed their opponents to score twice they succeeded in tiring them out completely. In the final period the Frenchmen scored twice again but McGill had chalked up six goals by this time and left no doubt as to the outcome.

THE PLAY.

First Period.

In the opening minutes of play the puck saw-sawed back and forth without effect and without much combined work. Several good chances to score were passed up by both teams chiefly through over-anxiety. Morrison was doing most of the puck-carrying for McGill with P. Lamarre and Desbiers shouldering most of the Frenchmen's work. Dempsey and McGerrigle proved their worth early in the game and showed their opponents the difficulty of getting close to the nets. McGerrigle relieved brilliantly on numerous occasions, and Dempsey brought the crowd to its feet several times with promising attacks on the opposing net-minder. Eight minutes after play had commenced "Pinkey" Morrison, securing the puck from his own end and went down alone with the U. of M. defence bewildered by the suddenness of his attack, scored the first goal of the evening on a shot that caught the corner of the net. McGill had appeared to be on the defensive, and Morrison's rush found the Frenchmen off their guard.

Unsuccessful attempts to pass the McGill defence followed in abundance. When a golden opportunity to score did present itself to the Frenchmen, P. Lamarre passed the puck into a group of McGill players and Morrison secured. "Pinkey" travelling down the ice with Flanagan, passed the disc at the right moment and Flin managed to "backhand" it for the second point for McGill. A moment later Morrison came close to duplicating the former play, but this time Richardson made a good save and douth.

play moved back to the McGill end. Two minutes later Morrison secured from centre ice, with a shot that few goalkeepers could have handled, made it 3-0 for the Red and White. Both teams slowed up at this stage, and the play lacked interest.

Second Period.

U. of M. forced the pace at the outset, but again found the McGill defence a stumbling block. Four minutes after the face-off Morrison scored his third goal of the evening on a shot from outside the defence. The puck passed between Richardson's legs, and seemed to be an easy shot. Shortly after this Morrison received a bad cut over the eye and was forced to retire temporarily. Davis replaced him. After several unsuccessful attempts Desbiers finally succeeded in getting inside the defence giving Morris a difficult shot, and banging in the rebound after a scrimmage. The U. of M. supporters, who predominated, went wild at this stage.

Play now grew faster. The crowd cheered Morrison's return to the ice with a large plaster above his eye. "Flin" was showing more speed at this time, and threatened the opposing nets several times. Dempsey too ka long shot almost from centre ice and fooled Richardson with a slow shot. McGill played a strictly defensive game for some time, and tired out the U. of M. forwards successfully. It was poor hockey all the way now, both teams were playing far below intercollegiate standard. McGill used substitutes continually in this period.

Lapointe, securing from his own end, skated through the defence and with Morris on his knees after a first shot, batted the disc in between the goaler's pads. This made the score 5-2.

Third Period.

Lapointe opened play with a ong shot which Morris skilfully blocked. Several scrambles before the McGill net ensued, but luck and agility combined kept the disc out of the net. After missing an open net on a combined play with Dempsey, Morrison scored his fourth goal on a shot outside the defence. Play travelled back and forth, with no stickhandling or combination in evidence.

Lapointe made it 6-3 with a well-earned goal scored out of a scramble. U. of M. in an attempt to bulge the nets began shooting from all angles and distances, but Morris handled everything that came his way. Play speeded up for several minutes, and Lapointe and Desbiers dangerously threatened the Red and White goal on numerous occasions. Desbiers was too effectively checked to be of great assistance, however. Just before the close of play, on a good piece of combination, Poirier took a pass from P. Lamarre and working round the defence, drew Morris out and scored on an empty net. When the gong rang the score stood at 6-4.

The line-up:—
McGill. U. of M.
Goal. Richardson
Defence.
Dempsey Lapointe
McGerrigle Poirier
Right Wing.
Flanagan (capt.) P. Lamarre
Centre.
Morrison Desbiers (capt.)
Left Wing.
McNaughton A. Lamarre
Spares.
Bell Beaubien
Munro Lord
Davis Dion
Referee: J. Gardner.

SUMMARY.

First Period.
McGill.....Morrison 8.00
McGill.....Flanagan 5.00
McGill.....Morrison 2.00

Second Period.
U. of M.....Desbiers 2.17
McGill.....Morrison 3.48
McGill.....Dempsey 6.51
U. of M.....Lapointe 4.00

Third Period.
McGill.....Morrison 4.05
U. of M.....Lapointe 3.45
U. of M.....Poirier 12.05

Lovely night
Crescent moon
Slight mustache
Dispositions
Very Rash.
Maiden breathes,
Whene'er she can
Softly gurgles,
"Naughty Man"!-!
Hesitates,
Whispers then,
"Be a naughty man
Again"!-!
—Purple Cow.

Mother—Johnny, why in the world are you feeding the baby yeast?
Johnny—Boo-hoo she's swallowed my quarter and I am trying to raise the world, and a student body composed

THEATRE WOULD BE GREAT ADVANTAGE

Noted Critic Discusses Benefits to Princeton

Alexander Wolcott, noted critic and dramatic writer for the New York Herald, recently discussed for the Princetonian the benefits which Princeton would derive from the possession of an adequate playhouse. The interview comes as a sequel to some statements made by Mr. Wolcott in a review of "A School for Scandal" as presented on Dec. 18th. In this article while he praised the work of the actors, he deplored the difficult conditions under which they had to perform.

"The Casino," he said, "may have been useful as an arsenal, but it was probably during the French and Indian wars." In the present article Mr. Wolcott goes on to outline the way in which America is divided into theatrical districts, and describes how the wants of each are kept supplied. His complete statement follows:

"My article on 'A School for Scandal' was written from the point of view of a person not living in Princeton and, however discouraging I may have thought the conditions, I was at least given the opportunity of seeing an excellent presentation of 'A School for Scandal!'"

I wrote of it afterwards, with all a Broadwayite's sympathy for the innocent and guileless actors, thinking that they were going to share in the very impressive revival of a classic at a great University, found themselves doing the kind of barnstorming that is identified with stage-coach days in the mining camps.

"Even a stranger who went into the Casino and lived to tell the tale would see how advantageous to Princeton it would be if some kind-hearted alumnus should present both college and town with an adequate theatre. Whether such a theatre in a community of Princeton's size could be made or kept self-supporting is a matter of considerable conjecture.

"Just as a man confronted with the opportunity to buy a case of gin might be given cause by consideration of the fact that what he needs is a ton of coal, so doubtless many members of the Princeton Faculty would feel that a hypothetical gift of \$200,000 to the University might be put to more useful advantages. Perhaps a theatre for Princeton ought to be set down as a luxury.

"While a production is on the road it performs in a good many cities which though they are of large population and furnish intelligent audiences, are only visited by first-class plays once or twice a year. There is no ethical reason why New York should be depended upon to allay the starvation of such cities for good dramatic fare, but really New York doesn't furnish plays to anybody — it doesn't even furnish all of its own. All that it supplies is the audience, and that is all that is necessary. In justice, then, it can be said that any community can have a theatre. Two things only are necessary: one, the building; the other, the people to fill it.

"If by any means such a luxury could be procured for Princeton, it would seem to an outsider a good idea to have such an auditorium constructed as could be used either for the delivery of concert or lectures the projection of pictures, or the performance of plays.

"It is also more than possible that some producers would like, from time to time, to try out in Princeton instead of sending their plays to Syracuse, New Haven, or Atlantic City, though this, I must confess, would be a dubious benefit.

"However, the fact that if the University were able to confer solemnly with Augustus Thomas, it could probably be arranged for six of the outstanding productions of the season to come down to Princeton, and give 'command performances'. Such performances could best take place on Sunday nights, though they might also be arranged for Mondays. There are always a number of plays that can be given in any good permanent setting. The University would, of course, have to recognize such occurrences as events and attend them with all due pomp and ceremony.—Daily Princetonian.

INTERNATIONAL SUPER-UNIVERSITY

To employ nowadays that once-ubiquitous phrase "international co-operation" is but to invite cynical ridicule; yet sooner or later Civilization, if it is to endure, must come around to it. The more quickly we heed, instead of criticising, proposals looking to this end, the better for world-reconstruction. Accordingly, we should not lightly pass over as visionary and impracticable the recent proposal of the New York Times for a super-university, a sort of international clearing-house for all the new ideas which the world evolves each year.

That such an institution is possible is proved by the success of what has been called a "national super-university"; namely, the recently meeting in Cambridge of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. At this meeting representatives of nearly every department of knowledge were present and offered valuable contributions to Science and Art. Somewhat of an approach was thus made to the ideal of the super-university, with a faculty composed of all the researchers, inventors, and thinkers in the world, and a student body composed

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—The executive of the McGill Canadian Club desires to express, through the columns of the University's official organ, its deep appreciation of the splendid services rendered by the Mandolin Club at Tuesday's meeting, when His Excellency Baron Byng was the speaker. Not only did the musicians add materially to the attractiveness of the hour, but they served to greater honor, the Governor-General. Especial credit is perhaps due Mr. Logan, the president, who, upon very short notice, succeeded in having the Mandolin Club so well represented and so effective. Without this spirit of co-operation which pervades the University, the small degree of success with which the Canadian Club has met would have been quite impossible.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain,

R. F. JONES,

President, Canadian Club.

Jan. 10, 1923.

Judge—"You don't deny you were exceeding the speed limit?"

Unlucky One—"No, your honour."

Judge—"Have you a valid excuse to offer?"

U. O. (dreamily)—"Not a valid one, I'm afraid, but you ought to have seen the girl that asked me to step on the gas!"

—The Goblin.

of every man, no matter what his race, creed, or financial status, who is interested in the progress of learning.

To extend the scope of such a university to cover the entire civilized world is naturally somewhat difficult; we cannot, nevertheless, call it impossible. And assuredly, the greatest effort should be made to realize the plan, inasmuch as the world is sadly in need of some means for the disinterested pursuit and unbiased presentation of truth. In the social and political sciences, particularly, is there a perilous lack of definite knowledge. Guesses, half-truths, and prejudices abound, to breed distrust and strife. Most of our ills are due to ignorance—a statement we repeat until it is hackneyed, yet on which we fail to act. But now, faced with the ruin of society unless we do away with suspicion and ignorance, we must begin to strive after truth and co-operation. Where better than by an international agency such as the super-university?—Michigan Daily.

UNDERGRADUATE

DELINQUENCY

We sometimes forget, in the rush of busy collegiate days, that the transition which comes after graduation is a rapid one. Going from limited circles of activity into the maelstrom of an average life—rotary clubs, fraternal organizations that have pool tournaments and initiations, sales meetings, grocery bills, church socials, political ward meetings—brings disconcerting problems. The social, philosophical, psychological theories become dim before the onslaughts of the Prohibitionists, W.C.T.U., and I.W.O. and Ku Klux Klan.

It is surprising to find how many undergraduates fail to read the daily papers. They have little knowledge of current affairs, except as discussed at home or in class. And what they do read they take for granted. If the Daily Bugle, their chosen medium, lauds the lynching of negroes in Louisiana, so be it. If it is the Clarion they read, and it favors federal prosecution of all lynchers, they are willing that they be lynched. For after all it does not affect their possibilities of being chosen committee chairman of the Valentine Day festival. They read, believe, and throw reason and thought to history reading reports, basketball games and fraternity politics.

Some day these collegiate individuals are to find themselves with the whole messy, complicated, selfish world swatting them right and left, demanding information and thoughtful consideration on every hand. The boss argues international debt cancellation and wants intelligent conversation upon the matter. Huncker's idea of Shaw, Watson's theory of instincts, the fundamental law of supply and demand don't tell why France hasn't enough money to pay. They are law in their spheres, and unbecomingly without—unless applied with reason.

College can't be thrown off in a day. A sheepskin embellished with Latin will not bring illimitable knowledge. Thompsonian politics, league of nations, tax problems, religious difficulties have important shelves in our national and international galleries. They need study. They are old questions, and can't be learned in a day.—Oklahoma Daily.

WHY DOES A BOY OR GIRL GO TO COLLEGE?

And, indeed, why does a boy, or a girl, go to college? I am talking now of why he goes, not of why he ought to go. There are several reasons. His father wants to give him greater opportunities than he himself has had. (Most college boys do not have collegebred fathers.) The father knows that he has missed something, that his contemporaries who went to college have "the bulge on him" in a good many ways. He feels, perhaps, that he might have made more money if he had had a college education; at any rate, he would have had more "drag." He realizes that friends made in college often prove valuable in later

years. And he feels, too, that a college degree gives one a certain, if undefined, social standing. All this, you will notice, is "practical." He has, however, one other motive: He guesses that his boy is as good as any other boy, and if Billy Jones and Jack Smith can go to college—well he'll be damned if his Ferdinand can't go too.

The boy himself? Well, the boy is only eighteen years old and he doesn't think much about it. He may spout grandly about "the advantages of a college education," but he really isn't interested in those advantages at all. I am talking about the average boy; of course, there are boys, especially those who are putting themselves through college by hard work, who feel that an education is a serious business and that it must be taken seriously. But even that boy, who is working twice as hard as his high school classmate who is "out in business" making money, does not clearly understand the reason for his own effort. He wants "to get ahead," and he knows that that is the best way to do it.

The average boy is fascinated by the glamour of college life, and well he may be. He wants to get into the so-called activities; he wants to make a fraternity; and—I hasten to admit it—he wants to do well in his studies, partly because he feels ashamed if he does badly, and partly because he wants his parents to be proud of him. Rarely, very rarely, indeed, does he see any real value in the studies themselves.—From "Under Glass."

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The following is the Inter-class hockey league schedule for the season 1923:

January 11th.
5.15—6.15: Winners of Arts '23 & '26 vs. Arts '25.
6.15—7.15: Comm. '25 vs. Winners of Comm. '23 & '24.
January 12th.
5.15—6.15: Winners of Sci. '23 & '25 vs. Winners of Sci. '24 & '26.
January 13th.
2.15—3.15: Dent. '23-'24 vs. Dent. '25-'26.
January 15th.
5.15—6.15: Finals—Arts.
6.15—7.15: Finals—Med.
These games are to be played on the mens' rink.

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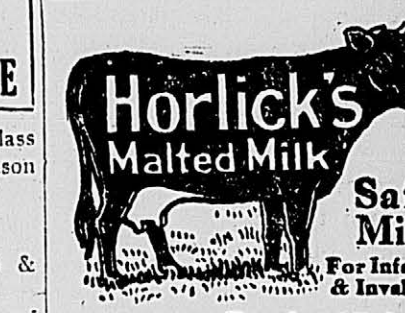
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So, in looking through this paper remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares, backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

It pays you to read the advertisements. It pays you to buy advertised products.



Advertising is your protection

SMITH COLLEGE A PLACE OF THRIFT

Personality Determines the Individual Status There

Some very interesting information in regard to some of the institutions and customs of Smith College was learned by a "Daily" reporter yesterday from Miss Ella Smith, M.A., McGill graduate of 1905, late of Summerville College, Oxford, and at present on the staff of the History Department of Smith College.

Smith College is the largest women's college in the United States and has an enrollment of about two thousand students. Some of the students are wealthy, but there is a large group of girls who are putting themselves through, and elaborate provisions are made at this college to enable them to do so. The work is carried on through an appointment bureau which receives applications for work. Sometimes girls are employed in doing clerical work for members of the staff; also there is a branch post office in which the work is done entirely by students.

About one-half of the students board in the campus houses. One of these, the Lawrence House, is reserved for girls who are putting themselves through college. Admission to it is granted on appointment by the Dean for scholarship and need. The residents are paid by the hour for assisting in the housework; library assistants are also paid by the hour. The college on the whole is singularly free from snobbishness, and if the students possess personality they do not suffer in any way from earning their own college education.

A Vocational Conference of about three days' duration is held every autumn, at which representatives of various professions address the undergraduates and discussions are held in regard to individual openings.

One of the most picturesque features of the life of the college is the "step singing" conducted by the students in the summer evenings. Each class contributes to this and many topical allusions are introduced. Dramatics are encouraged to a very great extent and various clubs put on plays, some of which are often original.

Recently attempts have been made to foster a spirit of internationalism, as is evidenced in the encouragement given to French students by means of scholarships and also to Armenian students.

After hearing this alluring description of Smith College the reporter was tempted to ask Miss Smith's opinion of co-education. She said that although there were many advantages in a separate college such as Smith, she did not disfavor co-education. This, she said, works splendidly at Oxford, where the men and women attend lectures together. Lectures there form a much smaller part of the course than they do at McGill, and are largely replaced by weekly essays which are given to the tutors and discussed by them with the student alone or with two students together. As there is no discussion in lectures co-education constitutes no check to discussion whatever. At Smith College the girls unite with the men's colleges in social life, but Miss Smith believes it is good for the men and women students to meet on intellectual grounds as well.

Two jags were returning home after a big spree lasting nearly all night.

"Don't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one.

"Not often," replied the other, "she's a pretty good shot."

QUIPS

MORE RHYME THAN POETRY

It was last New Year's Eve that I,
With my friend Mike McGee,
Recalled the college days gone by;
The days that used to be,
And so we two the evening spent
At one of those seances,
Where many spirits came and went,
Pursued by curious glances.

Now first of all each took a seat,
Like we were holding class;
And then our hearts began to beat
As we looked in the glass.
While we were waiting for the same
An anxious throat we cleared;
Then finally the medium came
And quickly disappeared.

And as the spirit vanished fast
It left behind a thrill;
We claimed more medium should be
Passed;
Again the glass was filled,
And then gets up old Mike McGee,
And shouts with all his might:
"I think you all agree with me,
"Sir Conan Doyle is right!"

"Yea, I'm conversing with the dead;
"A strangely sight I see;
"For I behold some white and red—
"McGill Arts Faculty!
"Amid its ruins I see a prof.,
"Who's full of sense and feeling,
"Hes dodging plaster falling off
"A sagging, ancient ceiling.

"And there in Science where the rage
"Is Einstein's theory
"The profs. in argument engage
"On relativity.
"And each in turn boasts with command:
"He's plain as plain can be;
"Yet only two men understand,
"And both of them is me."

"And up in Medicine they claim
"This auto suggestion fad
"Has put the radium cure to shame,
"Made miracle men look sad,
"A chap with bow-legs far apart:
"Believed in Coue's creed
"And took the thing so much to heart,
"That he is now knock-kneed.

"Avast! I see the fair co-eds
"Who hail from R.V.C.
"But lo! their spirits are so dead
"They won't converse with me."
So with these words he took a drink,
His vision now was gone
I took and threw him in the sink,
And turned the tap full on.

MR. QUIP'S MAIL

Dear Mr. Quips:—
May I recount an incident which I
feel my bounden duty to narrate to Mc-
Gill students through your "Medium
Column."

Before Christmas it befell my lot to
make a purchase at a branch of one of
Canada's leading jewellers, which hap-
pens to be in the vicinity of this univer-
sity. As I was passing down the leading
isle of the store, my eye wandered in
the direction of the novelty counter,
where two men appeared to be in earn-
est consultation. I was about to pass
them by when I discovered that one of
these gentlemen, a bright looking fellow,
was a clerk, and turned out to be no
other than a well known McGill student,
who on many occasions has held sway
in Presbyterian churches in the neighbor-
hood of Montreal. He beckoned to me,
and as I approached, the other man
turned and instantly I recognized a well

known medical student, who appeared to
him on the counter lay a varied selection
of vanity cases. Our eyes met and he
expressed a queer facial expression,
somewhat like that of a child before be-
ing spanked by its mother for buying
sugar plums with Sunday School col-
lection.

Without picking any bones the "nearly-
made" doctor tried to patch the situation
by saying that he was merely selecting a
Christmas Box for an aunt. May I ask
who the Aunt is, and whether the theolog
was at the S.C.M. Conference at To-
ronto at Christmas?

Ans.—Varsity girls know that your
theolog friend attended the conference,
that he stopped at Cornwall on the way.
I don't know the Aunt's name,
but I think I know where she lives.
Send stamped envelope to me.

Mr. Quips:—

We are three Science students who an-
ticipate careers in Mexico when we fin-
ish college. Could you tell us anything
about the Mexican Flapper and the Mexi-
can method of marriage?

BERT, BILL & BOISTEROUS.
Ans.—Mexican marriages usually take
place in the morning, sometimes before
daylight.

Guests always receive two invitations,
one from the bride's family, one from
the bridegroom's.

The simplest ceremony lasts two hours,
during which the bride's veil is pinned
to the bridegroom's shoulders.

The bride always wears white, trim-
med with orange blossoms.

WHO
was the prominent senior in Arts (also
prominent on the executive of a so-called
defunct club, that has come back to life
this year) who found a certain lecture
yesterday afternoon so uninteresting, and
said so?

DID
the rest of the class think the outbreak
was inspired by "Dutch Courage"?
WERE
they right?

WHO
is the sorrel topped hockey player who
had a twelve dollar taxi ride?
Does he think this too high for inci-
dental expenses?

WHO
is the past Med. representative on the
Students' Council who made such a
splash on the Saturday before Christ-
mas?

WHO
is the "beau brummel" on the 1st basket-
ball team who thinks he needs a lady
friend?

Why does he think so?

WHO
is the star right winger on the Senior
hockey team who keeps on singing,
"There's a girl in the heart of Mary-
land" ever since he returned from the
New York hockey trip?

AND
is he trying to cultivate a Southern ac-
cent since his return?

WHO
is the whispering half-back of the Rugby
squad who spent Xmas in Hamilton?

AND
how many frat. pins will that make he
has given away?
looking building in New York and asked
if Mr. Flatiron were in?

AND
did he salute a bell hop at the hotel be-

cause he thought he was a rear admiral
in uniform?

WHO
is the manager of the T-ck Club who
took his brother to the hockey game last
night?
Does she smoke?

WHO
were the students in a McTavish street
theological college who staged a belated
Christmas Tree Celebration the other
morning? Did the Brownies have any-
thing to do with getting presents for
the boys?
And did the "Doc" enjoy the joke?

WHO
are the two Commerce Freshmen who
begin to celebrate before nine o'clock lec-

WHO
is the hockey player who entered a mean
ture and
WHERE
do they keep it?

WHO

was the Scientist who when he got a
wrong number at the Common Room
phone, pulled it from the wall, inverted
it, and hung it up by the receiver hook?
AND
what was he saying?

CHINESE NUTS

Husband hunting girls may not be-
lieve in signs, unless they be grey
hairs and crowsfeet but the trade in
Chinese horn nut pendants is booming.
The sharper the point on the nut,
the longer the beau it brings will stick.
What does it matter if the wearer
looks like the favorite of a matador or
a "killer" at the stockyards, when the
horn shaped charm dangles from her
neck at the end of a young hawser
which, in turn is emblematic of the at-
tachment-to-be.

This is the legend that gives to the
Chinese horn nut its magical powers
hope.

Thousands of years ago in southern
China a great drought came over the
country and killed off most of the hus-
bands and candidates for that office.
So the women held a conlaw with the
Sacred Cow, praying thereto for three
days and nights. On the third night
rain fell and the Sacred Cow made a
speech from a mountain top. She
said in part:

"The food will be in the shape of
nuts. Those who are not greedy in
eating all the nuts they gather, may
acquire a husband by wearing for a
period of six months one of the nuts
as a pendant."

The part of the legend that the
girls don't seem to get is the passage
where they are advised to save some
of their money and to go easy when
the intended victim offers a free meal,
according to Chicago's "shicks".
Daily Iowan.

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Will finder please return to W. H.
Sharples, Sci. 125, and receive reward?
LOST.
A silver Eversharp. Finder please
return to Porter at R.V.C.

FOUND.
McGill pin, gold, with pearls and rub-
ies. Safety pin setting. Apply office
of the Secretary Molson Hall, Arts
Building.

Master—Can anyone tell me what the
ruler of Russia is called. Pupils in one
voice, Czar.

Master—What is his wife's name?
Pupils—Czarina.

Master—Now can anyone tell me
what their children are called? after a
moments silence one little voice chips up
and says Czardines.

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